

TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1893.

NUMBER 3355.

## HOW HE IS MADE UP

What Cleveland Wears at Night and Morning.

## HIS FAVORITE HATS AND COATS

A Consolator in Linen, Overcoat and Cambray-Horn He Appears in Evening Dress.

Of all our presidents, Grover Cleveland seems to have most thoroughly realized the cosmetic effects of dress. By a judicious selection of wearing apparel he has succeeded in making himself seem some inches taller than he is, thus adding dignity to the executive presence, and moreover that diminution of fleshiness apparent in him this autumn and winter is largely the result of an evident regard for appearance in nearly everything he wears. Yet the president is a conservative dresser. Black is his favorite color and plainness the general effect he appears to aim at, sartorially speaking.

For instance, those citizens who are familiar from personal observation with the president's personal appearance on formal public occasions, have noticed an almost invariable uniformity of attire in him. His costume comprises a long, black, frock coat, with wide black waistcoat, white black trousers and a black necktie, or to adopt an occasional term of Mr. Cleveland's own, "neckkerchief." His overcoat is always very long and always black and his hat high, glossy (not "shiny"), and of the stovepipe pattern. All this, he is understood, when he is seen on what may be called public functions—making a speech, opening an exposition or riding in a procession. The president likes to wear a flower in his buttonhole and he prefers the flower white. It is not a rare thing for him to carry his gloves, when he has them with him, in his hand. It pleases him, too, to hold his hat in his left hand when his fellow-citizens have occasion to pass in procession before him, to thrust his right hand into the lapel of his great coat and remain in that attitude, smilingly contemplative.

The shoes worn by the president on these official occasions are square, wide and laced. He has been seen, though, in button shoes. The heels are low and the soles "beveled." Mr. Cleveland does not like "shined" shoes. His foot leather is rubbed and brushed only. Mr. Cleveland pays from twelve to twenty-five dollars a pair for shoes. He was once fond of the Congress



FOR OFFICIAL OCCASIONS.

make but seems to have abandoned them. But for business, that is, in the transaction of official routine at the white house, the president is quite differently attired. He clings mostly, even then, to his favorite black. On the mornings he is seen in a black sack coat, waistcoat and trousers. Almost invariably he has on a turn-down collar and a black necktie, the latter item, it must be added, occasionally varied. He seems to be fond of very dark blue ties, in the "bow" knot, with white dots. The president does not wear a "ready made" necktie.

Such are Mr. Cleveland's tendencies in suits of clothes. It is noticeable that he does not affect the combination of black cutaway coat and vest with dark gray, finely-striped trousers worn so generally, even in the afternoon hours, by that class of business men whom the president affects to admire. The plain black frock coat is, as a rule, his afternoon habit of formal leisure. It may be further pointed out that, owing, doubtless, to the anatomical characteristics of his throat and neck, Mr. Cleveland prefers the turn-down collar. He also eschews the four-in-hand, so much worn by his predecessor, while an Ascot or a "puff" tie are rarely, if ever, seen upon him. In dress suits the president follows the prevailing fashion. He is never seen in evening attire exactly at the hour of six, like so many of his customarily "well" counterpane. Nor does he sport a great length of watch chain, with emphasis of charm and seal. In fact, jewelry is conspicuously absent from the magnificent person. It can be seen, on the rare occasions when Mr. Cleveland's necktie becomes loose, that his collar button is either a plain gold affair or a white mother of pearl one. He wears a small round gold stud in the bosom of his shirt, very inconspicuous and hardly noticeable. His wristbands, on, to use the vulgar term, "cuffs," are connected by neat links of the metal now in such favor in Wall street. These articles are a birthday gift from Mrs. Ferrine, mother of the first lady of the land.

The presidential linen is invariably white, never dotted or lined—that is, on the occasions when Mr. Cleveland is seen officially and quasi-officially. The president's linen does not shine with starch. It has what laundry men call "domestic finish." The shirt becomes a wide plain running up and down and the shirt themselves open front and back. During the hot

afternoons of this summer, when Mr. Cleveland played billiards in the white house billiard room and the magisterial waistcoat was unbuttoned, the initials "G. C." were visible to the naked eye, worked in red in the conventional place for such evidence of ownership.

What may be termed the president's special outfits include a fisherman's suit and a shooting outfit. Mr. Cleveland possesses a full equipment of oilskins, all yellow, even to the hat, which fits both ways, so to speak, with long projecting blinkers back and front. This suit shelters its wearer from rain and spray and explains Mr. Cleveland's readiness to go fishing in all sorts of weather. The president's fisherman's equipment includes stout boots which come up to his knees and into which his trousers are tucked. He wears on his right hand a stout leather glove, around which he adroitly twists his line whenever a finny monster is presumed to have "bitten." There is one capacious pocket in the oilskin coat, in which a book is placed. While awaiting the pleasure of the fishes Mr. Cleveland looks at his book.

When the president is out with his gun, he looks pretty much like the average sportsman. His boots, however, are prodigious affairs. They come up to his hips, being, of course,



IN EVENING DRESS.

in sections as it were. He wears a gray flannel shirt on these expeditions. There is also a corduroy jacket and a belt. Mr. Cleveland is not, however, a black necktie with a white waistcoat. He does not wear gray at night, nor pointed boots or shoes at any time. His gloves are black, or dark brown, sometimes white. He wears one ring only, a plain gold seal affair.

As already stated, the long black overcoat is a favorite with the president. He has, too, a thick ulster, capable of transformation into a cape coat. The cape arrangement, worn with evening clothes and christened in honor of a member of the British aristocracy, is sometimes seen on the presidential person. On formal official occasions, which oblige the chief magistrate to don street attire at night, his hat is the "stovepipe."

Mr. Cleveland owns a number of canes and umbrellas, as a matter of



MR. CLEVELAND AT HOME.

course. His favorite walking stick is a straight, varnished, gold headed and massive affair which is gripped in the right and left hand alternately and carried, not dragged or lugged. In summer the president has a knotted stick, all twisted and "gnarly." This he has owned many years. His umbrellas are silk, with plain, gold tipped handles. It is a very rare thing for the president of the United States to need many umbrellas, for if the weather be wet he can stay indoors or go out in his carriage. Mr. Cleveland, however, is exceptional in that he likes to be out in the rain and seldom suffers from exposure to the weather. And as he could not walk much about Washington's streets on the days without being registered and made conspicuous, he will now and then go out safe from notice under his umbrella.

All things considered Mr. Cleveland spends but a moderate amount on dress. His hats cost him about ten dollars each. He pays some one hundred dollars for a dress suit. One of his overcoats cost him only twenty dollars. Another brought him a bill for one hundred and fifty dollars. The president's habilliments never have the oppressive air of being "brand new." Neither is he shabby.

Mr. Cleveland can hardly be said to set the fashion. He has originated no coat, no necktie, no hat. The fiver Cleveland boot has not come into vogue. His views on men's attire seem never to have been asked. But there is no denying that the president has played up somehow or somewhere, the art of dressing.

Frank.

"Is your daughter fond of the piano, Nick?"

"No, she's very unkind to our piano. She beats it two hours a day at least."—Harper's Bazar.

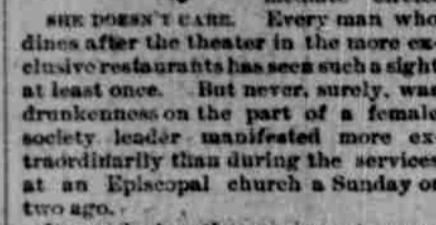
## GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

Some Society Women and the Cup That Cheers.

## MR. MURPHY AND THE ARTISTS

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is Having Trouble With Her Palace—A Much Financed City.

To such an extent has the undue use of intoxicants been carried among the ultra fashionable set of women in New York society that the spectacle of a lady of high social standing under the influence of liquor would not really attract an extraordinary amount of notice in her immediate circle.



SHE DOESN'T CARE.

Every man who dines after the theater in the more exclusive restaurants has seen such a sight at least once. But never, surely, was drunkenness on the part of a female society leader manifested more extraordinarily than during the services at an Episcopal church a Sunday or two ago.

It was during the sermon at morning celebration, and a preacher of national reputation occupied the pulpit. The pewholders of this particular church are almost all very wealthy. Well up front sat a widely-known New Yorker with his wife, who is some ten years his junior and noted for her social triumphs. She was noticeably restless during the sermon, but not until she burst into a loud laugh did the congregation become much alive to the fact.

Then the husband was seen to grasp his wife and endeavor to carry her out bodily. This she resisted, and the lady in the pew ahead came to his assistance. At last the inebriated one was got out of church, and it was stated that a hysterical attack had caused all the trouble.

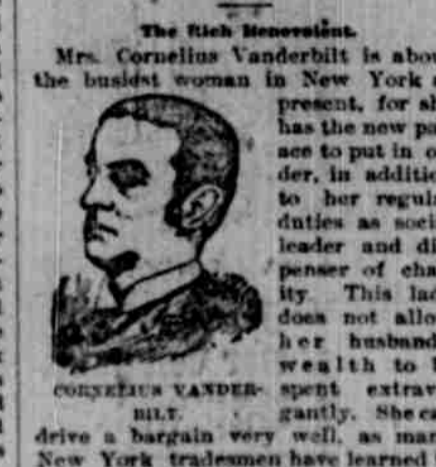
The truth is that the woman was drunk. Despite the early hour, the tipping had already become too much for her dignity. That family has given up its pet, and is now away in the country. They are people of power in both the social and the financial worlds.

The Consolidation Mayors. If New York city and Brooklyn are not consolidated sooner than most citizens anticipate, it will not be on account of lack of enthusiasm in the latter city. There is to be an organized effort on both sides of the big bridge and the influences are unusually favorable to this C. A. SCHIEREN.

Mayor-elect Schieren, of Brooklyn, however, has not yet openly committed himself. The merging of the municipalities clustering about New York city into the latter would have an important national effect. It would make the United States out of France and Germany as a metropolitan power. In diplomacy, especially, countries are graded according to the size of their chief cities. Consolidation would, moreover, add to the prosperity of the country at large, although it would mean a great decrease in public expenditure and hence a loss of revenue to numerous city officials.

When the new Brooklyn administration is installed in power it is pretty certain that determined efforts will be made to secure the greater New York. The new legislature is, moreover, friendly. When consolidation is finally effected, the reproach cast at Brooklynites that when away from their own city on a tour they register at hotels as from New York will then have lost its force.

It will, as a matter of course, be a tremendous thing to be mayor of the greater Gotham. That personage will be one of the most important official powers in the land, outranking the governor of the state.



THE FINEST HUSBAND.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is about the busiest woman in New York at present, for she has the new palace to put in order. In addition to her regular duties as social leader and dispenser of charity. This lady does not allow her husband's wealth to be a burden. She has spent extravagantly, she can drive a bargain very well, as many New York tradesmen have learned to their cost. The large sums given by her for benevolent purposes have led to an impression that she is free with her money, or rather her husband's money. This impression is erroneous. The children of Cornelius Vanderbilt have very little money spent upon them considering their station. The more youthful ones take their outing in Central park more or less regularly, and romp about in clothes not a bit more costly than those worn by the sons and daughters of well-to-do business men.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is just now being much besieged by the friends of those who fear they may not be invited to the house warming next year. This affair may not come off after all owing to the resignation of Vanderbilt's mansion, but at present it seems that the lately furnished palace will be the scene of some such gathering. To be asked to the house will be by no means a certificate of social standing in New York, but it will mean that people as powerful as the

Vanderbilt consider the invitee a somebody. Hence the advance rush for invitations.

Senator Murphy's Views.

New York state's junior senator is, for some mysterious reason, in very good standing just now at the white house. Gotham politicians have been afforded very good evidence recently of the fact. This cordiality is attributed to a desire on the SENATOR J. MURPHY, administration's part to expedite the confirmation of New York nominees. At any rate, it is impossible to extract from Mr. Murphy anything but complimentary references to Mr. Cleveland at this time.

It seems odd that the senator's eager interest in art should have escaped general notice. He is a splendid judge of a picture. Not that he professes to be a connoisseur or buys paintings indiscriminately, but he possesses a fund of information concerning the old and the new masters and takes an interest in artists that make him the best informed man on these topics in the senate. It is to him, if to anybody, that the art lovers and patrons must look for an appreciation of their difficulties with the tariff. Heretofore the complaint has been that congress has lacked a man interested enough to become a champion of American artists.

Thus it is that the senator has the saloon element and its "tough" characters looking up to him on one side and the dilettante and refined art worshippers beseeching him on the other.

The Unconfirmed One.

Mr. Hornblower, the gentleman who would now be a confirmed justice of the supreme court of the United States but for senate delay brought about by David B. Hill, goes about his affairs in New York quietly and unobtrusively, but it seems certain that his treatment has pained him.

Mr. Hornblower, who has not said so, but the fact is accepted among all who know this quiet, gentle lawyer. There is a movement afoot at present to bring the Hornblower case forward in a manner that may not be consonant with "the courtesy of the senate." Mr. Hill's assertion that those men who loyally supported the state democratic ticket will be confirmed is taken to mean that Judge Hornblower shall be punished for his course against Maynard. However, it is pretty certain that Hornblower will get justice, especially as an attempt has been made to show that he was improperly connected with public litigation some years ago. This attempt failed entirely, but the result was to anger Hill very much when he was made aware that the nominee's friends knew all about these facts.

There must exist some misapprehension with reference to the alleged intimacy of Maynard and Hornblower. The two were never intimate at any time. Now, of course, their relations are best explained by that hackneyed word, "strained."

The Much Financed City.

There is an unpleasant rumor in circulation affecting the city's credit as the result of the change impending in the executive office. Ashbel P. Fitch assumes office on the first of the year, Theodore W. Myers retiring. Then Tammany men will be in complete possession of the municipal government of New York. This is not a pleasant thing for city bondholders, who heretofore have always found a treasury balance to pay them their interest. Now there are to be very large expenditures, with no one to oversee them but Tammany men. The prospect of such a state of affairs has caused some uneasiness among those whose investments are in the city's bonds, especially as it is stated that the holders of New York's securities are not to be permitted to "boast the city," as Comptroller Myers is charged with having allowed them to do.

Just what the new expenditures are no one seems to know, although there has been talk of boulevards, speedways and dock improvements. The amount, however, run into the millions and thousands of men will have to be employed. The latter consideration is believed to be the paramount one.

One thing is certain—more red tape is essential in extracting a sum of money from the New York city treasury than would be required in even the most elaborate of institutions, public or private. Signatures and items innumerable must be approved, and it appears now that the new comptroller will introduce more regulations.

DAVID WEBSTER.

A Queen's Disappointment.

Even queens cannot control the weather. The young queen of Holland planned a delightful celebration for her fourteenth birthday. She was going to give school treats. But the weather was very unfavorable and the programs had to be greatly modified, much to the disappointment of the young queen and many of her young subjects. It is said that the young queen dresses very simply and lives simply. Her time is wholly taken up with her studies, which, in addition to those of other school girls, are such as help to educate her to be a queen.

Outlook.

Severely Fined.

Guest—What's this?

Waiter—Whipped cream, sah.

Guest—It must have been whipped severely. It seems to be dissolved in tears.

Truth.

## TURNED TO CHARITY

Society Given Over to Plans for Relieving Distress.

## EVENTS PAST AND TO COME

The Fox-Hindall Wedding—Personal and Society Gossip—Receptions and Other Pleasant Gatherings.

Society for the week past has turned its attention largely in the channel of sweet charity, and many and efficient have been the plans made and executed to carry comfort and hope into homes of "noblesse want." The grand old motto of "noblesse oblige" is enacted each day and liberal deeds are not unrecorded. Sleighing parties, pedro tables and dancing clubs have not been neglected, and a few wedding bells have jingled merrily. The coming week will be notable in the social world by the marriage on Thursday night in St. Mark's church of Miss Corinne Hindall and Charles Fox. If good wishes and true friendships are talismans for happiness the future of the young couple is already foretold.

WEDDINGS.

Thurston-Golden.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, December 6, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Emma Golden was married to Sidney M. Thurston. The Rev. John Heritage of the wealthy avenue baptist church performed the service in the presence of a few intimate friends, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Cole, of No. 133 Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll stood with the bride couple during the ceremony. The bride wore a pretty gown of dove-colored wool. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston left Friday afternoon for Iowa, where they are visiting the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Golden.

Schull-Simmons.

At the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. D. Rosema, of No. 38 Grandville avenue, Henry A. Schull and Eva Simmons were married Wednesday evening, December 6, by the Rev. James T. Smith. About forty invited guests witnessed the ceremony and partook of the wedding supper. The bride was becomingly dressed in pale green wool and carried a bunch of bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Schull went to Allegan to visit the bride's mother, and they are now at home on the corner of Gold and Watson streets.

Court-King.

On Thursday, December 7, in the parsonage of the North Division street Methodist church, the Rev. A. M. Gould married Burton A. Court of this city to Miss Carrie King of Newaygo. The bride was accompanied by Miss Nora A. Wickley and Miss Barber, and the groom by his brother, George E. Court, and Grant Barber.

Whitcomb-Janeau.

Miss Mamie Janeau, formerly of this city, was married to Will Whitcomb in Milwaukee, December 2, the Rev. Mr. Kiehl, of the Calvary Presbyterian church officiating.

Boothblacks' Christmas Dinner.

The young people's bible class of Park Congregational church and their teacher, J. M. D. Shiras, met with Miss Maud Tucker, Tuesday evening in her home, South Union street, to arrange their long thought-of plan of giving the boothblacks of the city a bountiful dinner on Christmas day. There are thirty members in the class and the number of young men and women are about equally divided. Ben Metheny was elected chairman of the executive committee and Bert Hazelwood, Harry Fairchild, Ethel Bradford and Mary Mitchell serve with him. After Sunday school today the class will appoint the invitation committee. The dinner will be served in the parlors of the church and the class will do the serving. The menu, if not changed in course, will consist of all the good things of the table that are associated with that happy anniversary.

Second Friendly Group.

A second Friendly Group was organized Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wagner of Windsor Terrace. There was a large attendance of the residents of the vicinity. Mrs. Herbert Tolman was elected president, Miss Lois Tolman secretary and Mrs. Charles Baxter treasurer. Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Ruthford, Mrs. Wurzburg, Mrs. Metheny, Miss Tolman and Miss Beattie Tolman were elected visiting committee. The organization committee is Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harriek, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, Dr. Reuben B. Brown, kind friends of the Friendly Group. A meeting of the organization is appointed for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Baxter of Windsor Terrace.

Sleighing Party.

Miss Mabel Reed of North Union street has invited twenty-one of her young school mates to go on a sleigh ride some evening early in the week. Refreshments of fruit, candy and popcorn will be partaken of in the sleigh and a merry time is planned. Those invited are Grace and Blanche Fuller, Martha and Jessie Wagner, Hazel Thomas, Hazel Tracy, Zoe Coleman, Hattie Brooks, Leland and Irving Clark, Ruth Hyde, Mark Hyde, Frank and George Wurzburg, Millie Thayer, Henry Davis, Willie Logan, May Millspaugh, Myra Milmine.

RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

Mrs. Pierce's Reception.

Among the pleasant happenings of the week was the debut reception given on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, by Mrs. Edw. Sheldon Pierce of Sheldon street. The event was in honor of the presentation to the social world of her daughter, Miss Amelia C. Pierce. Nearly 250 responded to invitations and offered congratulations. The house was decorated with flowers and green wreaths and presented a pleasant picture. Miss Amelia received some beautiful floral gifts of roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Maud Hughes and Miss Helena Stone played on their harps during the reception hours. Mrs. Pierce and her daughter were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Percival H. Pierce, Mrs. Mary Kendall, Mrs. Fred Tinkham, Mrs. Silas Godfrey, Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Beattie Barnett, Miss May Putnam and Miss Amelia's sisters, Miss Pierce and Miss Anna

## EMERGENCY PRICES!

An Epitome of the Startling Values—A Triumph Over Prices in the Cash Department.

Long street garments in wool fabrics, the ever defying common sense article, formerly sold at \$5 to \$10, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

150 \$12 garments at.....\$ 2.50  
250 \$10 garments at.....\$ 2.00  
50 \$8 garments at.....\$ 1.50  
175 \$6 garments at.....\$ 1.00  
Cloaks worth \$9 at.....\$ 4.50  
Cloaks worth \$8 at.....\$ 4.00  
Cloaks worth \$7 at.....\$ 3.50  
Cloaks worth \$15 at.....\$ 7.50  
Real Antreache Jackets worth \$50 at \$25, 30 inches long.  
Children's Cloaks from \$1.50 to \$10 in every instance worth double.

DRESS GOODS.

(JUST ARRIVED)

1 case mixed suitings, 35 inches, at 15c per yard.  
25 pieces mixed suitings, 35 inches, at 35c per yard.  
50 pieces mixed all wool suitings, 35 inches, 35c per yard.  
25 pieces mixed suitings at 42c per yd. Complete line of evening tints, 50c to \$1 per yard.

WOOL SUITINGS.

Novelties 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25. Plain and double hopackings. Storm serge, all colors. Broadcloth, serge, Henrietta, in all desirable shades. (First floor, front to right.)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Fine cream, white and natural wool ribbed underwear, the \$2.75 quality, at \$2.10.  
1 case camel's hair shirts and drawers regular price \$1.25, depression price 95c.  
1 lot broken sizes, natural wool, regular \$1 goods, depression price 95c.  
Fine mottled camel's hair underwear 62c.  
Odd size sale of men's all wool shirts and drawers at exact cost.

MEN'S GLOVES.

In all styles, shades and sizes of Ireland Bros' make.

NECKWEAR.

25c and 50c. Four-in-hand, teels, puffs, and the latest flowing ends four-in-hand. Compare our prices with others and you will no longer pay fancy prices.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Gent's pure, heavy, black silk mufflers \$1.98, the \$2.50 quality. Cheaper priced goods at uniform reduction.  
Beautiful line of fashionable mufflers at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.  
Linen collars, new shapes, 10c.  
The line of white-cloth undershirts, patent inserted collars, costs but 50c.  
Shaw knit hose, all wool, with gusseted heel and toe, 50c.  
Fine merino and all wool one-half hose 12 1/2c and 25c.  
(First floor, left main entrance.)

SILK DEPARTMENT.

A triumph of weaving, a triumph of coloring, a triumph of price.  
For wedding dresses.  
For bridesmaid's dresses.  
For gowns.  
For carriages.  
For down pillows.  
For scarfs and pillows.  
For Oriental costumes.  
For reception gowns.  
For society banners.  
Depression prices continued.  
(Left aisle center.)

HOLIDAY HDKS.

Embroidered—5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c to 30c each.  
Pure linen—8c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c, plain and hemstitched.

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS.

Bishop muslin with broad cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves 50c, the \$1.25 quality at 95c. Ladies' muslin drawers, hemmed and tucked, 25c. Corset covers, children's night gowns, all garments at depression prices.

A DRESS FOR 63C.

Several hundred of these popular weaved dress patterns of two yards, each at sixty-three cents.

Blankets at 45c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. Comfortables at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.00, \$111.50, \$112.00, \$112.50, \$113.00, \$113.50, \$114.00, \$114.50, \$115.00, \$115.50, \$116.00, \$116.50, \$117.00, \$117.50, \$118.00, \$118.50, \$119.00, \$119.50, \$120.00, \$120.50, \$121.00, \$121.50, \$122.00, \$122.50, \$123.00, \$123.50, \$124.00, \$124.50, \$125.00, \$125.50, \$126.00, \$126.50, \$127.00, \$127.50, \$128.00, \$128.50, \$